Action Taken Against Patrick Ryan, Fingerprint Expert, at Investigation of Civil Service Board

Bank Accounts Examined

White Testifies Burke Had Influence; Tells of Gift of a Case of Whisky

Patrick Ryan, finger-print expert for formulate charges against Ryan, a hearing on which was set for No- Mrs. Louisa Auditore

Ryan was one of the employees of the Givil Service Commission mentioned in the testimony of Patrolman Joseph Twomey at Tuesday's hearing, through up \$1,500 were led to believe they would receive promotion. Twomey collected the money from the policemen named Burke, he said, who was sup-posed to use his incluence with Ryan and other employees of the commission. Burke later went to Ireland.

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Ryan was examined in regard to his bank accounts. He produced four saving bank books, and a deposit book on the Corn Exchange Bank, Washington branch. He also produced the key to the house which he purchased last September. Commissioner Hirshfield called Ryan's attention to a deposit of \$5,500, made last July in the Corn Exchange Bank, and also a deposit in the same bank made August 13 last of \$5,500.

Ryan testified that the \$6,500 deposit spresented withdrawals from savings anks and that the \$5,500 deposit rep-sented in part payment of a loan of 1,000 which he obtained from the Corn \$4,000 which he obtained from the Corn Exchange Bank some time previous to July last. Questioned further by the commissioner, Ryan testified that the \$4,000 he borrowed he loaned to his wife. He said he did not know what she did with the money, but she had told him she wanted to lend it to a friend. He insisted on cross-examination that he had not pressed his wife for information concerning this loan. He said that he had given her the money in cash and she had returned it in cash. Ryan's salary as finger-print expert

Ryan's salary as finger-print expert is \$2,088. Commissioner Hirshfield asked Ryan how much he was worth, and the witness replied that if all his possessions were turned into cash, including his finger-print patents, he would be worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Goorge Henry White, of 116 Third Street, Long Island City, who Twomey testified introduced him to Burke and was with the latter when Twomey turned over the \$26,500, was another witness examined at yesterday's hearing. White said that he was not employed at present, but had been in the saloen business in Long Island Cit until last June. He testified that he had known Michael Burke, the Manhattan salonkeeper, for more than ten years, and had known of his influence with civil service officials for more than five years. He testified that he introduced Patrolman Twomey to Burke, but denied he had received any of the money which Twomey turned over to Burke. He admitted, however, that Burke had loaned him \$300.

Took Men Before Board

White told of several men who wanted to become policemen whom he had taken to Burke, and the latter, he said, had taken them down to the Civil Service Commission for examination. In the case of a man named James N. Armstrong, the physical test showed that he was six pounds under weight, and White said Burke told Armstrong to go home and drink water and eat bananas and come back again.

Several days later White again met Burke, and the latter told him to remind Armstrong that his (Burke's) efforts to have Armstrong pass the physical examination had cost him a case of whisky, which, according to White, Burke sent down to the Civil Service Commission. White said he told Armstrong to pay Burke for the case of whisky.

Commissioner Hirshfield asked Present Took Men Before Board

whisky.

Commissioner Hirshfield asked Ryan yesterday if he had seen anything of the case of whisky Burke sent to the commission. Ryan said he had not. Commissioner Hirshfield introduced in evidence Armstrong's physical examination card, which showed that he was first examined on January 19, 1921, and found to weigh 144 pounds, while the raquired weight was 147½. Armstrong was re-examined on March 1, 1921, and weighed in at 148 pounds, meeting the requirement. Ryan was unable to identify figures or writing on the Armstrong card as his own. Ryan said that he did not know White by name, but might have seen him. White testified that he was at the Civil Service Commission offices several times with Burke and saw Burke talk to Ryan, Seretary Charles I. Stengle and Fred Menke, another employee.

Commissioner Hirshfield adjourned the hearing until Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

Detective Charged With Aiding in \$200 Graft

Garage Owner Swears He Gave Sum to Another When Arrest Threatened Under Dry Law

Leo P. Sexton, a detective attached to be truck squad and connected with the folice Department for more than seven tears, was arrested in the office of Insector John D. Coughlin, at Police leadquarters, yesterday morning on a charge o, aiding and abetting a crimanal extortion.

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xton was seized on complaint of iam J. Powers, of 168 East SeventyStreet, who picked Sexton out of ne-up of thirty detectives. He alid that Sexton, in the company of midentified man, came to his garage threatened to arrest him for violaof the state prohibition law unless ave the man \$200. According to ers, he paid the money.

xton later was arraigned before istrate Charles E. Simms, in YorkGourt, and was held in \$2,000 ball examination November 29. He dethe charges.

w North Dakota Governor SMARCK, N. D., Nov. 23.—Rang-A. Nestos, an attorney of Minot

PoliceEmployee Wife, 68, Is His Aunt, Says Man Rum Peddlers Suspended in Of 36, Who Asks Annulment Offered to Pay

Graft Inquiry Neither Guessed Relationship Until His Mother Came From Ireland 5 Years Later and Was Shocked to Find Daughter-in-Law Her Sister, He Tells Court

Suit was brought yesterday in Brook-lyn Supreme Court by Robert Brennan, all."

"No, she was broke. She had none at

Four American authors were speakers last night at the fourth authors' night held in connection with the exhibition of "Books of the Year" at the National Arts Club, 119 East Nineteenth Street. They were Robert Nathan, author of "Autumn"; Harriet Comstock, author of "The Shield of Silence"; Sidney Greenbie, author of "The Pacific Triangle," and Shaw Desmond, author of "Gods."

The meeting was held amid a display of hundreds of new volumes representing the output of American publishers and assembled in the rooms of the Arts Club as an educational display.

Harold Howland, chairman of the committee in charge, announced the following authors as guests for the fifth "authors' night" next Wednesday, which will be the last of the series planned: Amy Lowell, John G. Agar, Henry Seidel Canby, John V. A. Weaver and Donald Ogden Stewart.

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ederal Records Show Traffickers in Prohibited Beverages Had a Set Rate

would be inserted.

The popularity of home-made wines is indicated by the arrival of the largest single shipment of raisins ever to reach New York by ocean freight. The steamer Augusta Foherczegno has docked in Brocklyn with a cargo of 80,000 cases. Federal Records Show Traf-

2-Cent "Gas" Inventor Held
Louis E. Enricht, inventor of "2 cent years ago to have made a discovery that would revolutionize gas engine to that would revolutionize gas engine costs, was arraigned yesterday before to County Judge Smith at Mineola, tharged with diverting a \$2,000 check paid for stock in the Enricht Peat of the week of December 5. An indiction and against him was returned Tucsday.

Henry Ford and Hudson Maxim were at one time interested in the Enricht Peat one time interested in the Enricht Peat Gas Corporation, was B. F. Yoakum, who was selected by Enricht as his edges amount of stock is said to have been sold. The present complaint is brought by Henry G. Baehr of Hillsdale Avenue, Jamaica.

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swore that Wenz was the man who had swindled him out of \$15,000 in a water-for-whisky deal. Wenz is accused of employing a rubber syphon which would draw whisky from within its own tube regardless of what was contained in any barrel into which the syphon would be inserted.

The popularity of home-made wines

Card for 'Protection' Fees Marine Fires on Two

lines.

Applications for a reduction in fare for the elevated lines are pending before the commission.

Police Negligence Charged in Death Of Boy Hit by Auto

City Named Co-Defendant in \$50,000 Damage Suit for Alleged Failure to Protect School Crossing

Sail was brought yeaterday in Brookdry Bappense Centr by Rabert Beenas, and the street of the stre

Mrs. Helen Neary McCloakey, twenty-one years old, of 152 West Seventy-second Street, who said she was former-ly an actress at the Winter Garden, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate House in Traffic Court yesterday for

hrough her attorney, William J. Fallon, she pleaded not guilty and waived xamination.

Mrs. McCloskey, who gave her pres-

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Norwegian Calf Shoes for Boys \$6.50

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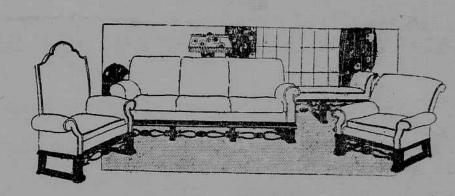
Made of a fine quality Norwegian calf, in a mahogany shade, and built on genuine oak soles with a layer of genuine rawhide to prolong the period of wear. A good shoe, made to last, and priced at a figure much smaller than such a shoe is usually figured to bring.

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Cloths and Napkins, of pure white Irish linen damask, in the poppy, orchid, oak or chrysanthemum design. Cloths, 2x2 yards, \$4.95; 2x2 1/2 yards, \$6.25; Napkins, dozen, \$6.95.

Tea Towels, of Irish linen, heavy quality, checked. Reduced to \$6.75 dozen.

Huck Towels, the famous "Dew Bleach" brand, a soft, though firmly woven, towel that will give excellent service. Dozen, \$8.75.

Moravian Luncheon Cloths, of pure white heavy linen, in a quaint checked design, with red or blue borders. 64 x 64 inches. Each, \$6.

SECOND FLOOR

Red Cross Roll Call

IN New York County alone the Red Cross gave aid to 56,190 ex-Service Men in 10 months. Join the Red Cross for the coming year.

Cedar Chests \$15.50

A NEW low price for a cedar chest that is always popular as a Xmas Gift and last year was much higher in price.

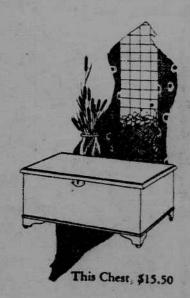
It is pictured below and is 40 inches long, 17 inches wide, and 161/2 inches high. It is made of heavy Tennessee cedar, with smooth, rounded corners and is absolutely dustproof and moth-

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